

TWO CONVICTS ARE CAPTURED

Delight Boy Shot, Is Brought Here Early Wednesday

Roy Simpson Is Seriously
Wounded by Howard
County Sheriff

BULLET NEARS HEART Suspected Youth Had Started for Gun, Offi- cer Opens Fire

Shot through the left lung, Roy Simpson, 20-year-old Delight boy, was in a serious condition at Josephine hospital Wednesday, after being brought here from Nashville. Sheriff Clarence Dildy of Nashville shot Simpson when he suspected the youth had started for his gun after ordering the Pike county boy to raise his hands. Sheriff Dildy and another officer approached Simpson on the outskirts of Nashville at 3 o'clock Wednesday morning. Simpson was standing near his automobile when the officers arrived. Ordered to hold up his hands, Simpson quickly darted his arm into the bosom of his shirt. Presuming he had reached for a gun, Sheriff Dildy fired. The bullet struck Simpson in the left breast, penetrating the lung and grazing the heart. The slug emerged from the back of his shoulder. The boy's shirt, it was said, contained a pint of liquor. He was taken to Nashville and given first aid, and then brought to the hospital here.

More Trouble in Torn Cuban Area

Military Protection Is Given Groups Due to Disorder

HAVANA.—(P)—Many Americans in Cuba prepared for emergencies Wednesday as they watched with growing concern new threats of strikes, a move to train boys as soldiers, and the failure of 500 officers to make peace with the new government.

At least a score of Americans were under military protection in Crisco after labor troubles at American-owned manganese mines had endangered their lives. Soldiers had found them barricaded in their homes, fearing an attack by workers.

Across the bay from Santiago de Cuba, in the small Cape Rente settlement, a number of Americans gathered for safety after leaving their homes in interior Oriente province because of unsettled labor conditions. Santiago awaited the arrival of American warships as strikes that have tied up sugar mills became more intense.

In Cardenas, on the north coast, American residents packed their baggage so they could board an American coast guard ship if violence should result from unrest among negroes, who were reported angered because they had not been given help along with other storm victims.

6th Year Here for Saenger Theater

September 21 Will Be Swanke's First—Cele- bration Is Planned

Celebrating his first year in Hope and the sixth year for the Saenger theater, Manager Arthur Swanke will cut a huge cake and distribute it to moviegoers at the first showing of Janet Gaynor's picture "Adorable," which opens with a matinee Thursday afternoon, September 21.

The cake will be presented to Mr. Swanke through courtesy of City Bakery. Coincident with the celebration of the two anniversaries Manager Swanke announced that Saenger begins Malco's greater movie season, scheduling for the local theater a great array of pictures for the next 10 weeks.

Among a few of the features will be Will Rogers' "Dr. Bull"; "Morning Glory" now in a record run at City Music Hall in New York; Barrymore's "One Man Journey"; Dolores Del Rio in "Green Mansions"; Greta Garbo's new picture as yet untitled; "Night Flight" and Mac West in "In No Angel," and many others.

Cotton Gains \$1.30 Per Bale Wednesday

New York October cotton closed Wednesday at 9.17, up 26 points from the previous close of 8.91. The upward trend represents a gain of \$1.30 per bale.

The News Review

By BRUCE CATTON

AS some millions of school children all over the United States are getting themselves squared away for the coming year, their fathers and mothers might profitably spend a little time in meditation about the present plight of the entire school system.

Amendment Score Card

For Repeal	For Retention
29	0
States WET Required 36	States DRY Required 13

1 Michigan	1
2 Wisconsin	2
3 Rhode Island	3
4 Wyoming	4
5 New Jersey	5
6 New York	6
7 Delaware	7
8 Nevada	8
9 Illinois	9
10 Indiana	10
11 Massachusetts	11
12 Connecticut	12
13 N. Hampshire	13
14 Iowa	
15 West Virginia	
16 California	
17 Arkansas	
18 Alabama	
19 Tennessee	
20 Oregon	
21 Arizona	
22 Missouri	
23 Texas	
24 Washington	
25 Vermont	
26 Maine	
27 Colorado	
28 Minnesota	
29 Maryland	

STATES VOTING THIS YEAR

Sept. 19—Idaho, New Mexico, Oct. 10—Florida, Nov. 7—Ohio, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, South Carolina, Utah. Dates not yet set—Montana, Mississippi.

Funds Available for State Expense

New Report Shows Re- venue Enough to Support Major Functions

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Fears that the general revenue fund would not support the major functions of the state government through winter were apparently dispelled Wednesday by the announcement from Julian Hogan, chief accountant in the comptroller's office, that sufficient revenues would be available to meet appropriations during the present fiscal year.

Governor Futrell requested Hogan to prepare a statement of conditions faced by the fund. Hogan's preliminary statement for the governor said it might become necessary to withhold issuance of salaries and other voucher warrants for four to six weeks starting about December 1 unless anticipated revenues were forthcoming.

However, by February he said the income from insurance premium tax would be sufficient to pay all accrued claims and carry departments supported by the general revenue fund through the fiscal period to next June 30.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



It takes a level-headed girl to wear the new hats.

Banks Urged to Extend Credit for Recovery Drive

President Turning At-
tention to Raising Prices of
Farm Products

INFLATION TALKED

Federal Aid of \$60,000-
000 for Stricken Areas
Ordered

WASHINGTON.—(P)—President Roosevelt, it was said in highest quarters Wednesday, is putting full federal backing behind the nation's banks and expects them to push out credit in the recovery drive for higher prices and wages.

After two days of intensive canvass of the domestic situation, he feels that farm prices are lagging behind in the general upward trend of other commodities, and is focusing his attention on this end of the recovery program.

He hopes to bring about an increase in farm prices which would double that already attained from the low mark of recent years.

There was no disclosure of what means to be followed or what place would be first helped.

Exercise of his inflationary powers, it was said, plays a big part in the newest plans against the depression.

The president expects the nation's banks to put out credit to tide over small merchants, especially in furtherance of the recovery drive.

Relief Funds

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Federal aid totaling \$60,000,000 was ordered by President Roosevelt Wednesday to meet emergencies resulting from drought, hurricane and grasshoppers, which has ravaged parts of the country.

Farmers, Cotton Crushers Agree

Licensing Feature Indorsed
at Memphis Instead
of Code

MEMPHIS.—(P)—A vitriolic, day-long hearing on a proposed code for the cotton seed crushing industry ended unexpectedly Tuesday afternoon with farmers and crushers unanimously endorsing a marketing agreement containing a licensing feature instead of the code.

The marketing agreement would be similar to the code in many respects but in these it would differ widely: The secretary of agriculture would be a czar of the industry.

He would have the power to fix prices at all stages from seed to finished product, changing them as he saw fit.

"This would guarantee the farmer a 'parity price' for his seed—a price that would be based on the price of commodities he buys.

Administration of the agreement would be by the secretary and the Agricultural Administration instead of by the NRA.

The NRA scale of wages, considered too high by some farm organization wouldn't necessarily apply.

The crusher would be guaranteed a profit.

No marketing agreement was put before the meeting, although the outcome of the resolution favoring one, J. W. Bateman of Baton Rouge, La., read an outline for one and Christine Bennett of Columbus, S. C., counsel for the National Cotton Seed Products Association, said its committee had presented one to Washington which officials rejected at the time in favor of a code.

The motion seeking approval of the marketing agreement asked that the record of the hearing be applicable to such a marketing agreement, if adopted, thus saving another hearing.

One of the chief advantages of a marketing agreement over a code, a former's proponents said, was that it allowed the secretary of agriculture to correlate the Southern cotton seed problem with the similar problems of the dairy and hog raising industries in other parts of the country, perhaps prohibiting the importation by tariffs of competing foreign fats.

Cuba's New 'Professor President'



If newly-inaugurated President Grau San Martin of Cuba felt any uncertainty as to the reception which Havana would accord to him, there was no indication of this in the smiling greeting which he turned upon throngs in the street below when this picture was taken from a balcony of the Presidential Palace. That is he, with the upraised arm.

Cotton Growers to Meet Saturday

Governor Futrell Issues Call for Price Control Conference

LITTLE ROCK.—Governor Futrell announced Tuesday night that he will issue a call for a state-wide conference of cotton growers to be held at the capitol at noon Saturday.

The object of the meeting will be to discuss price control problems and to select a delegation to go to Washington with similar delegations from other cotton-producing states to urge President Roosevelt to take whatever action is necessary to increase the price of this year's cotton crop before it leaves the hands of the growers.

Governor Futrell's announcement followed receipt of a telegram from Governor I. W. Backwood of South Carolina, announcing that a mass meeting of 2,000 cotton planters at Columbia adopted a resolution requesting the president to inflate the currency immediately, to establish a price of 15 cents a pound for cotton and to take steps to limit the 1934 crop to 9,000,000 bales.

Governor Backwood said he was sending a similar telegram to governor of all cotton-growing states and requesting that they call state-wide conferences and select delegates to present a personal appeal to President Roosevelt at Washington Monday.

Governor Futrell said cotton growers from all parts of the state are invited to attend the conference here Saturday.

He said he was in sympathy with any practicable movement to increase the price of cotton "because the increase of other commodities and the decrease of cotton prices is ruining the farmers and injuring all business in the South."

16 Indictments by Miller County Grand Jury

TEXARKANA.—The Miller county grand jury adjourned Tuesday afternoon. A total of 16 indictments was returned, 10 of which charge violations of the liquor laws. One charges criminal assault, one assault to kill, one attempted bribery of a witness and the others burglary and grand larceny.

The grand jury again investigated the case of Policeman Martin Banks, who killed Ernest Barnes (17-year-old farmer boy at the police station last spring, and exonerated Banks just as the June grand jury had done. The reinvestigation was made at the insistence of Prosecuting Attorney Alford and Sheriff Turquette to satisfy relatives of the slain boy.

Stage Employees Sue Group for 33 Million

LOS ANGELES.—(P)—Suit for \$33,500,000 was filed by the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees' local against most of the major motion picture producers and two unions in superior court here Tuesday.

Plans to Reorganize Camden Bank Discussed

CAMDEN.—Plans for the reorganization of the closed First National bank here were outlined at a meeting of more than 200 depositors of the bank Tuesday afternoon. The bank closed in May. E. E. Godwin, attorney, was chairman of the meeting. Jim Bartee, cashier of the bank, explained a plan which calls for immediate payment in cash of 50 per cent of deposits, with each depositor subscribing to 10 per cent of stock, and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation taking 50 per cent and the balance of the stock subscribed locally. Total deposits in the bank are approximately \$750,000.

A committee was appointed to study reorganization plans and report to the depositors at 1 p. m. Friday. This committee is composed of J. W. Warren, Mrs. Sue Olsen and Walter Tate.

Apportionment to Schools Is Made

Hempstead County to Get \$16,317 at \$1.50 Per Capita

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—The state board of education Tuesday apportioned \$984,517.50 among the 75 counties on the basis of \$1.50 per capita for 656,345 children of school age.

It was the annual September apportionment.

The actual distribution of the funds will be made early next week, the pre-audit law requiring that the vouchers lie over five days in the state comptroller's office.

The apportionment to the counties included the following:

Enumeration	Apportionment
Hempstead	10,878
Lafayette	6,195
Little River	6,416
Miller	10,590
Fike	4,179
Folk	4,746
Pulaski	40,210
Sevier	5,520
Union	17,083

Jonesboro Church War Flares Again

Three Fights Occur Wed- nesday in Renewal of Tabernacle Trouble

JONESBORO, Ark.—(P)—The Rev. Dale Crowley and John Nelson, member of the Rev. Joe Jeffers' faction, engaged in a fist fight Wednesday in a renewal of hostilities between warring groups of the Jonesboro Baptist tabernacle.

They were separated by Mayor Herbert Bosler. The fight occurred outside the city hall. Both were arrested and charged with fighting.

Two other fights between the Jeffers and Crowleyites broke out later.

Hays Leads in Congress Race

Terry Holds Slim Margin of 91 Votes for Sec- ond Place

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—D. D. Terry, a slim lead of 91 votes over Sam Borex in nearly complete returns Wednesday from Tuesday's Democratic primary with comparatively few unreported rural precincts in a close race for a place in the second primary with Brooks Hays for Democratic nomination for Fifth district congressman.

The vote for Hays, the latest tabulations showed, was 5,677. Terry's vote was 4,807 and Sam Borex 4,116.

Second Primary

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Brooks Hays held a commanding lead in the three cornered race for the Democratic nomination for congress in the Fifth district in returns Tuesday night from Tuesday's first primary, but a second primary will be necessary two weeks from Tuesday.

Hays, Democratic national committeeman for the state and twice a candidate for governor, was several hundred votes short of the clear majority necessary to obviate the runoff primary, required under a law enacted only this year and applicable for the first time in this race.

Poll Tax Bill Is Vetoed By Futrell

Declares Measure Not in Purview of His Legis- lative Call

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Governor Futrell Tuesday vetoed the senate bill of the recent special legislative session extending until December 31 the time for payment of poll taxes without a penalty.

The governor first wrote on the margin of the vetoed bill "vetoed," September 12, 1933, J. M. Futrell, and then sent it to the secretary of state's office.

Later, after it had been called to his attention that such was needed, he wrote out a proclamation giving as his reasons for vetoing it that the measure was not within the purview of his call for the session, and that it would bring about confusion in tax matters.

The constitution requires that a proclamation giving the chief executive's reasons for vetoing a measure be sent to the secretary of state.

The bill sought to extend the poll tax paying time from June 15 to the end of the year, but it was amended in the house to strike out the emergency clause, making it effective 90 days after it became a law. The veto, however, precluded any poll tax extension.

Captured After Gun Battle; Trail of Others Found

Bill Bryant, of Texarkana,
Sent Up for Robbery,
Is Taken

PRISON HEAD DIES

Death List in Bloody Riot
Sunday Climbs to
Four

MARKSVILLE, La.—(P)—

Two of eleven convicts who escaped from the state penal farm Sunday, were recaptured near here Wednesday after a gun battle with Avoyelles Parish deputies. None of the officers nor convicts were wounded.

Those recaptured were Bill Bryant, 25, of Texarkana, Texas, and James Bird, 25, of Madisonville La. Both were long termers. Bryant was serving a robbery sentence. Both readily admitted their identities when captured.

Flee Toward Shreveport

SIMMESPORT, La.—(P)—Eleven escaped convicts from the state penal farm were definitely traced into north central Louisiana Wednesday after a series of automobile thefts in the vicinity of Marksville and Alexandria.

A major pursuing posse of the state prison was informed Wednesday morning that seven of the criminals were believed cornered on the outskirts of Marksville, while word was received here that four others were fleeing northward toward Shreveport in a stolen automobile.

Fourth Victim

NEW ORLEANS.—(P)—As the death list in Sunday's bloody convict riot at the Louisiana penal farm climbed to four Tuesday the common law wife of one of the escaped prisoners, who admitted smuggling a revolver to her husband said the break had been planned for two months.

John A. Singleton, captain of the company where the outbreak occurred, shot when he refused to accompany the fleeing men, died in a Baton Rouge hospital late Tuesday.

J. W. Fletcher, camp foreman, Arnold Davis, trusty guard, and Bill Stone, one of the rioting convicts, were killed during the gun battle Sunday.

Marian Russell, 21, wife of one of the convicts, told detectives that when she smuggled a revolver to her husband she had no idea it would be used in a prison break, and that she was stunned by the killings.

Grid Game Here Friday Night

Bobcats Clash With All- Stars in First Game of the Season

Hope football fans will be provided with the first game of the season here Friday night when Coach, Teddy Jones' Bobcats clash with an all-star team of former high school and college players.

The game was scheduled when last-minute negotiations with Lockesburg and Amity fell through. The game will start at 8 o'clock. Proceeds will go to the high school athletic fund.

The Bobcats' formal opening of the grid season will be the night of September 22, when Ashdown High School comes here.

The probable line-up for Friday's game:

All Stars	High School
Hutson	Anderson
C. Schooley	Left end
E. Schooley	Left tackle
M. Reeves	Left guard
Secrest	Center
V. Schooley	Right guard
Porterfield	Right tackle
J. Cook	Right end
Cargile	Quarterback
W. Cook	Halfback
Wray	Fullback

Farewell Dance at Rink Thursday Night

A farewell dance to school students and what probably will be the final for the skating rink this summer, is scheduled Thursday night with Hogarty's 12-piece negro orchestra of Natchez (Miss.) to furnish music. Lou Johnson will be featured. The dance starts at 9:30 o'clock.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by the Star Publishing Co., Inc.
C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star Building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per month, \$1.00; by mail, per year, \$10.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Elwood, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.00 per year; elsewhere \$5.00.

The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely distributed advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no institution has ever been able to provide.—Col. R. R. McCormick.

Number of the Associated Press: The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Changes on Subscribers: Changes will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Hearing on Process Tax Called Off When Government Prepared to Show Textile Profits... AAA Has Thrown Over Its Denial.

BY WODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—That promised showdown on profiteering in cotton goods probably isn't coming off.

The textile manufacturers who wanted a hearing at which they could present the process tax on cotton changed their minds when Secretary of Agriculture Wallace called a hearing which would have delved into prices and profits.

Any way, that's the interpretation privately placed by Agricultural Adjustment Administration officials on the industry's request for indefinite postponement until they could present more authoritative data as to the effect of AAA and NRA on manufacturing costs.

Ready With Price Data

AAA has all primed to open books of the mills and to put the industry on the defensive with evidence of pyramided prices which in some cases went up 200 per cent on retail textile items.

It possessed official formulae used for computing the process tax and NRA labor costs in goods which it believed represented an overcharge. NRA labor costs in goods which it three times the amount of the process tax factor. Experts here can't compute the NRA factor—as they can the AAA factor—without access to the books.

AAA will be surprised no end if the industry asks for a hearing again. It will call the hearing itself if it believes profiteering is continuing. But it believes now that consumer refusal to buy and competition in an unorganized industry will straighten out cotton goods prices.

Trouble Over Name

What shall we call that Agricultural Adjustment Administration when we abbreviate? The American Automobile Association objects to AAA—initial which it long ago popularized.

AGRA, AGA, FRA and ARA (the last two meaning Farm and Agricultural Recovery Administration, incorrect titles) are all doing service now in various publications. It's confusing. Any suggestions?

Officials of the outfit invariably call it "The Triple-A."

Cheaper Hair Cuts

Human nature has ruined the 50-cent haircut's prospects as a national institution.

Thrilled by the NRA program with its promise of fair competition and higher prices, barbers in hundreds of cities agreed on a half-dollar rate and the death of the 25-cent and 35-cent haircut in less pretentious shops. A leading barbers' periodical and the barbers' union led the campaign.

But when the grocery boy and the elevator man learned they must pay 50 cents, they decided they might as well be tanned in style. They deserted their old barbers and piled in to exclusive hotel shops and other parlors which had always charged 50 cents and offered shiner trimmings, extra flourishes, hotter towels and more elevated conversation.

So a lot of shops have gone back to 25 and 35 cents, hoping to get the old trade back. (Beauty parlors, to a lesser extent, have had like experiences.)

Modifying Job-Seekers

The three gents who handle visiting, job-seeking politicians now are Ambrose O'Connell, Harlowe Branch and Emil Hurja, respectively executive assistant, secretary and handy man to Postmaster General Jim Farley. Hurja is working day and night as administrative assistant to the Public Works Administration, where he has developed a grouchy, reportedly because he wasn't made minister to Finland—the land of his ancestors.

Those whose business it is to get jobs for others insist the most effective man to see when you really want something bad is First Assistant Postmaster General Joseph O'Mahoney, a Wyoming lawyer and Democratic national committeeman.

(Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.)

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

You can't expect your new fall evening gowns to flatter you unless your arms and elbows are white and smooth. Evening frocks are ill-revealing. They simply won't hide discolored elbows.

A set of false teeth, carved from ivory, used by George Washington, had such a complicated mechanism of springs that they were liable to stick open and refuse to close.



Washington

The high school will open on September 25, with Mrs. Crit Stuart, principal.

Miss Mary Ellen Carrigan has been elected to fill the place made vacant in the school by the marriage of Miss Charlotte Matlock.

Miss June Watkins is on an extended visit with relatives in Texarkana.

Mrs. Boyce of Texarkana is here on a visit with her daughter, Mrs. R. W. Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Pilkinton made a trip to Arkadelphia Thursday with James and Louise Pilkinton who have enrolled as students in Henderson State Teachers college.

Mrs. Joe Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rowe visited in Hot Springs Wednesday where Mr. Johnson is sick in a hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel O'Steen of DeAnn spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Sadie O'Steen.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gray Carrigan, Sunday, September 10, a daughter.

Mrs. Lat Moses was very painfully burned recently with a pressure cooker.

Thurman Rhodes and Aubrey O'Steen left Tuesday morning for Little Rock with a load of produce.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. McKnight, Misses Gurtene and Iva Nell Caudle, all of Bright Star were visitors in town Sunday.

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Saunders into our midst they are occupying Miss Ethel Beck's house, across the street from Mr. Dugger's.

Claude Agee of Hope has accepted the management of Mr. Duggers Mercantile business. We also welcome Mr. Agee and family.

Mrs. Elbert O'Steen and Miss Fannie Jane Elmore, who were seriously hurt by being thrown from a buggy by a runaway horse last week, are improving slowly.

For the LOVE of EVE

by Lucy Walling

BEGIN HERE TODAY

EVE DAYLESS, pretty assistant to EARLE BARNES, advertising manager of Bixby's department store, married DICK HAYLESS, a construction superintendent, Dick wants Eve to stop working but she refuses.

Unknown to Dick, Eve plays the stock market on borrowed money. ARLENE SMITH, stenographer at Bixby's, buys stock on Eve's advice but loses all her money. SAM HOLIFIELD, an advertising man employed by an agency, is infatuated with Arlene.

MONA ALLEN, copy writer, dislikes Eve and is responsible for several errors at the office for which Eve is blamed.

Eve is overworking and nervous. When the building on which Dick has been working is completed, his employers tell him they will have no more work for him for at least two months. Eve tries to make the best of this situation but Eve is irritable and discontented.

Several small thefts occur at Bixby's. One day Eve's diamond ring is missing.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXIII

ARLENE put one finger to her lips, cautioning quiet, as Eve told her about the disappearance of the diamond ring.

"But I must find it!" moaned Eve.

"It was Mona, of course," said Arlene. "I remember that I saw her coming into the office when I stepped out of the elevator. She was alone here for a full minute and you know she always makes a beeline for the mirror the minute she comes in! She's in Barnes' office now and he didn't send for her, either. Evidently she didn't want to be present when you discovered that the ring was gone. Listen! I'll disappear and when she comes out you can confront her. I'll stop at the desk outside where I can keep an eye on the office door. If she comes out I'll follow her and call the house detective if necessary. She's not going to get away with this!"

Mona emerged from Barnes' office a little later, picked up a supply of copy paper and set to work typing. But Eve and Arlene were not deceived by this show of industry. In a few minutes Mona rose leisurely and started for the door.

"Oh, Miss Allen!" Eve called as Arlene, apparently without abruptness, arose and left the office.

"Yes?" Mona paused reluctantly by Eve's desk.

"Don't you think your little joke has gone far enough?" Eve held out her hand. "I'll take my ring now if you don't mind."

Mona forced a sickly smile. "Wondered how long it would be before you missed it," she mumbled, dropping the ring into Eve's palm.

WHEN the time for her two weeks' vacation arrived Eve found herself strangely reluctant to leave Lake City. She tried to convince Dick that she did not need to go away for a rest. "We can take a little drive into the country every day," she said. "I'll rest a lot and we can go out to dinner evenings. That way we won't spend much. If we went to a smart hotel I'd need a lot of new

clothes."

"A hotel at some popular resort is not my idea of a vacation," Dick returned. "Seems silly to me to go to impress people we've never seen before and probably never will see again. You have plenty of clothes and we're going on a vacation trip. It will do you good to get away from the smoke of your own chimney."

They argued the question for several days. Eve's real reason for not wanting to leave Lake City was that she did not like to lose touch with the brokerage office. However Dick won out and Eve agreed to the trip.

"We'll go home," she decided. "Mother will be glad and I can help Esther take care of her. We won't have to spend a lot of money, either."

Bixby's closed at 1 o'clock on Saturdays during the summer. At 1:15 Eve, feeling happy and excited, stepped into the roadster beside Dick.

The trip was to be made in leisurely fashion. Dick had mapped out a route they had not traveled before. They kept to pleasant by-roads, winding among hills and along streams. The first night they lodged at a historic tavern where, they were told, President Van Buren had once spent a night and where President William Henry Harrison and his bride had stopped on their wedding journey.

How far away those historic figures seemed, Eve reflected. How little people thought about them now. The thought somehow made her own feverish efforts toward a career seem rather futile.

MRS. DAYLESS was gradually winning back her usual good health. When she saw Eve she exclaimed, "Why, you're thinner, child. You're working too hard!"

"Perhaps I am—a little," Eve assented. "The weather has been dreadful this summer. It takes away my appetite."

The two weeks passed quickly. There were family dinners, picnic suppers, hikes and a bridge party or two. Eve was surprised and somewhat flattered to be noticed by most of the girls of her old crowd were quite as smartly though perhaps not as expensively dressed as herself and that most of them had more leisure and knew more about the new books and plays than she did. They had organized a garden club and were making plans for an autumn flower show with an interesting and sincere. Not one of them, she knew, envied her success in the business world.

One afternoon Eve and Dick went to call on Grandmother Dayless. The small, withered old woman whose sharp tongue Eve had always feared a little was no longer spry. She sat by the window, sometimes with her thin, work-worn hands folded in her lap but usually occupied with a bit of mending or other needlework.

There were tears in her faded eyes when Eve stooped to kiss her cheek. "I'd have been down to the

house with the rest of the family when you came," Grandmother Bayless explained, "but I haven't the strength to get about as I used to." She looked closely at her granddaughter. "Pears to me you look a mite peaked. Still got that fool notion in your head that you want to go to work every day, same as a man does? Mark my word, young lady, it'll come to no good! You can't eat your cake and have it."

HER grandmother's helplessness effort to defend herself, but changed the subject by bringing forward the basket Kate had sent to her mother-in-law. Grandmother Bayless exclaimed with pleasure over the coffee cake and dish of custard, then asked for a spoon and stirred the savory mixture in the soup bowl. "Just want to see if she put rice in it," she said, "instead of noodles. Your mother and your Aunt Lena have an idea that rice is better for me than noodles. But I tell 'em I been eating what I like for well on to 80 years and I guess I'll keep on. I see it's noodles today. Your mother's a good woman, Eve! A little too easy-going with you and Esther, I always said. Humored you too much, but Esther's settled down and makes as good a wife as a man could ask for and maybe you'll come to your senses some day."

Eve, who would have resented this at one time, felt only compassion now. She was touched anew when her grandmother gave her a neat package at parting. "Open it when you get home," she said. "I made one for Esther and one for Lena's Ruth. Thought it wouldn't seem right not to make one for you, too."

Guided by some intuition, Eve opened the package when she was alone. In it was a erith quilt—an intricate, lovely pattern in pink and white, with blocks only an inch square and stitches "a fairy foot long." Her grandmother had made the quilt years ago, Eve was certain—before her old hands had lost their skill. Eve did not tell Dick or her mother of the gift and, oddly enough, neither of them questioned her about it.

When her vacation was at last at an end and it was time to return to Lake City, Eve was both anxious and reluctant to go. What would the next few months do with her life and career and with Dick's?

The afternoon following her return to the store Eve stood at her desk wearing an old smock over her trim black gown. Before her was a layout sheet and she was pasting into place sketches and captions. Arlene was busy transcribing shorthand notes, while Mrs. Penney worked at her drawing board. Mona was somewhere in the store.

To Eve's amazement a policeman entered and asked for "Miss Bayless."

(To Be Continued)

Bright Star

Sunday school was well attended here Sunday morning. Everybody come every Sunday and bring someone with you.

Health is not very good at this writing.

Mrs. Jimmie Evans has been on the sick list for the past week. We hope for her a speedy recovery.

J. B. Mangum has returned home from a visit with his sister in San Antonio, Texas.

Mrs. M. L. West has returned to her home in San Antonio, Texas, after a visit with her uncle, Floyd Mangum and family.

Floyd Hockett left Wednesday for the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville where he will enter school.

Mrs. Homer Davidson spent last Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Jimmie Evans.

Mrs. Evans is visiting at the home of her son, Jimmie Evans on account of Mrs. Evans being sick.

Miss Betty Hockett spent last Thursday night and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mangum and children.

Miss Fredie Muri Davidson spent last week with her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Simmons of Providence Miss Mabel Mosier was the Sunday dinner guest of Miss Trudie Muri Davidson.

Miss Delilah Galloway spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Galloway and daughter of Hope.

The many friends of Miss Fannie Jane Elmore and Mrs. Elbert O'Steen were very sorry to hear of the accident which occurred with them last week. We hope for them a speedy recovery.

Misses Juanita and Cloydie Hoover and Ray Smith were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wehant and children.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mangum and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Owens of Jakajones.

Misses Betty Hockett and Stella Tomlin, Jima Wright, Minor May and Hanson Rothwell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Long.

Misses Dora and Nona Mangum spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Galloway and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Galloway and children.

Miss Gurtene Caudle visited Mrs. Elbert O'Steen of Washington Sunday morning.

A large crowd from this place attended church services at Liberty Sunday afternoon. There was a missionary Baptist church organized here and Dr. D. N. Jackson of Texarkana delivered a wonderful message. The baptizing was postponed until the second Sunday in October on account of the heavy rain which fell just as the crowd was ready to leave the church to go to the creek.



She May Check Sleep Malady

Discoveries made by Dr. Margaret G. Smith, above, assistant pathologist at Washington University, St. Louis, may provide a means for checking the mysterious epidemic of sleeping sickness which has ravaged St. Louis and other communities. Dr. Smith's research indicates that the virus which causes the malady resides in the kidneys.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Martin spent the week end with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Waters.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Whitten of Laneburg are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Holloway this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitten are planning to leave this week for a visit to the World's Fair in Chicago.

Pascal Simpson spent the week end with S. M. Hamilton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Murrah was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Thompson Sunday.

Scanning New Books

By BRUCE CATTON

One of the nice things about this modern era is that you can do your slumming without getting your shoes muddy.

If, for instance, you are anxious to visit San Francisco's notorious old Barbary Coast, where some of the most sinful dives this planet ever harbored used to exist, you can very easily make the trip without doing a single thing that will cause your conscience to reproach you.

The talented Herbert Asbury will be your guide. In "The Barbary Coast" he has written a complete history and guide-book to this once world-famous tendarlor region; and the fact that it vanished from the earth some 15 years ago merely makes it all the more fascinating.

How San Francisco came to acquire such an appallingly vicious district is an interesting story, and Mr. Asbury tells it well. It grew up out of the mining camp psychology that San Francisco got in its infancy, and as long as that psychology lasted the Barbary Coast flourished, although toward the last it was a pretty self-conscious affair maintained chiefly as a tourist-shocker. When the city finally saw that the district was an expensive luxury, it abolished it forthwith.

But in its day the Barbary Coast was all that you've heard, and then some. If you want a glimpse at the unbelievable depths to which human nature can descend, "The Barbary Coast" will give it to you.

Published by Knopf, the book is priced at \$2.

Natives of Durfur, west of the Sudan, store water in hollow tree against drought.

New Liberty

Cotton picking is in order now, but the crop is very light in these parts. Quite a few people around here attended the meeting at Emmet last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hamilton are visiting relatives at Prescott this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Langston were Sunday visitors at Albert Hamiltons. Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Munn were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Langston.

The Hope Bible class rendered an interesting program at New Liberty Sunday. We hope they will visit us again.

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Hamilton and sons, Joe and Carl, were visitors at Willaville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Price and daughter Winnifred, of Emmet, visited near Sutton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pascal Richards and children of Hope, were callers at Dock Hamiltons one evening last week. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hamilton canned a beef last Friday.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

A BUSHEL OF FRUIT IN IDAHO WOULD NOT EQUAL A BUSHEL IN TENNESSEE

THE "BUSHEL" IN THE UNITED STATES VARIES FROM STATE TO STATE AND DIFFERS FOR VARIOUS COMMODITIES BEING MEASURED.

THE LOBSTER NOT ONLY SHEDS ITS SHELL FREQUENTLY BUT ALSO THE LINING OF ITS STOMACH AND INTESTINES!

CRATER LAKE, IN SOUTHERN OREGON, WAS FORMED WHEN A MOUNTAIN FELL INTO ITSELF!

© 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry **TELEPHONE 821**

A Flower's Prayer

With color and fragrance I've chased the gloom
From many a dark and dingy room;
Comfort to many I've brought—
My prayer is now—to sleep till spring,
I've bloomed, and tried to please the best
And now I lay me down to rest.
From now till spring not ere a peep,
For I'll be lost in slumber sleep.
Warm and snug 'neath my bed of white
Through the long wintry days and nights—
I long for a well-earned rest, 'tis true
To dream my dreams as all flowers do,
I'll gather fresh courage—my strength renew,
I'll fashion new colors to bring to you,
Till warm rain and sunshine all earth will awake
And old Mother Nature her flower children shake.
With heads all uncovered—and arms stretching, too,
I'll be back in the spring time to blossom for you.—Selected.
(By special request)

Resuming their activities after a vacation during the heated term, the Hope Garden Club will hold their September meeting with Mrs. Sid Henry and Mrs. James L. Jamison on Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at 521 South Main street.

Mrs. Arthur Claiborne and little daughter, Arthur Dale, left Wednesday morning for a month's visit with friends and relatives in and near Little Rock.

Alton Williams who has been the guest of his mother and Mr. and Mrs. Lett Williams for the past few days Wednesday for his home in Hattiesburg, Miss.

George Robinson left Tuesday night for Lebanon, Tenn., where he will again attend Castle Heights Military school.

After a visit with friends in the city, Mrs. J. T. Conley has returned to her home in Little Rock.

Circle No. 1 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church held their September meeting at the home of Mrs. N. W. Dent on South Main street with Mrs. Leo Robins as joint hostess. Eleven members answered to the roll call and the circle was delighted to have with them a former member, Mrs. Hattie Penny of Little Rock. Mrs. Roy Johnson gave a most helpful Bible study, using as her theme "God's Nature in Psalm." Mrs. F. N. Porter, assisted by Mrs. T. R. King presented a very interesting program. Following a short business session, the hostesses served a delightful ice course with cake.

Jack and Thomas Honecutt have returned from a week's visit with their sister, Miss Thelma Mitchell in Foreman.

Watch for the big opening at—
SAENGER
NOW
HENRIETTA CROSMAN "PILGRIMAGE"

Folks... they just don't make pictures any better!

THUR-FRI
Matinee **15c**
Thursday

LIONEL BARRYMORE
Meriam HOPKINS
Stuart ERWIN
—and—
FRANCHOT TONE

The Althean class of the First Baptist Sunday school held their regular business and social meeting on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock on the church lawn on South Main street. The regular routine of business was dispatched, with the president, Mrs. Harry Shiver presiding. A number of interesting and amusing games and stunts were directed by Mrs. A. B. Spraggins and Mrs. Vernon Gunn after which a most tempting sandwich plate was served with fruit punch. The hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. A. B. Spraggins, Mrs. Harry Shiver, Mrs. Vernon Gunn, Mrs. G. A. Hobbs, Mrs. J. S. Gibson Jr., Mrs. D. B. Russell, Mrs. J. R. Yocum, Mrs. J. T. Fisk and Mrs. Earl Bowden.

Mrs. J. L. Woodfin of Brinkley is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Babbs.

Mrs. Roy Stephenson was a Wednesday visitor in Little Rock.

After a visit with her sister, Mrs. Sid McMath and Mr. McMath, Miss Ruth Vick has returned to her home in Arkadelphia.

Misses Volle Reed, Martha Virginia Stuart and Katherine Jackson of Arkadelphia visited with friends in the city on Tuesday.

Mrs. John Lee who has spent the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Roy Stephenson and Mr. Stephenson left Wednesday morning for her home in

STRANGER'S RETURN

Try Our Plate Lunch
Choice of meats, 3 vegetables, salad, drink and dessert.
Mission Barbecue Inn

Family Washing Fully Finished
10c Per Pound
NELSON HUCKINS

Stranger's Return Saenger Thursday

Stirring Romance of the Soil Featuring Barrymore and Hopkins

With Lionel Barrymore and Meriam Hopkins heading an impressive cast, "The Stranger's Return" will open with a matinee at the Saenger Thursday to delight the hearts of all lovers of stirring human drama and romance of the soil.

Adapted from the new novel of rural life by Phil Strong, author of "State Fair," the picture achieves a greatness in performances and directorial distinction as well as sheer pictorial beauty.

Franchot Tone, hailed as the screen's newest romantic hero, fits easily into the role of the farm lover and, paired with Miss Hopkins, leaves nothing to be desired by way of interest in this motivating theme. Barrymore is the 85-year-old patriarch of the farm who refuses to die until he sees his farm destined for sympathetic hands.

Most of the picture was filmed on a farm location that brings the barnyard right to the childhood memories of all of us. The director, in his superb camera treatment, has captured the earthy charm of the bucolic setting, against which the tense drama of the story unfolds. It is easily among the finest pictures of the year, and the splendid performances of the stars and cast will long live in the memories of theatergoers.

Blevins

G. B. Amos, aged 72, a native of Hempstead county and one of the leading merchants of Blevins died at his home in Blevins, September 11. He has lived in Blevins for the past sixteen years. He is survived by his wife, two sons, Chet Ames of Linsie, Okla., Cromer Ames of Merced, Texas, six daughters: Mrs. John Gaines of McCaskill; Mrs. Joe Eley of Prescott; Mrs. Budge Bryant of Prescott; Mrs. Paul Luce of Smock, Pa.; Mrs. Tom Cromer of Prescott; Mrs. Pearl Perkins of Arkadelphia. Funeral services were held in the Blevins Methodist church Tuesday evening with Bro. George W. Warren in charge. Burial was in the Holly Grove cemetery.

Marion Ward and family, Mrs. Harvey Bonds and Ezra Lee Honea arrived home Friday from a tour of Southern Texas, New Mexico and Arizona.

Miss Lela Smith, Russellville is visiting relatives in Blevins.

Bryce Taylor left for Pyote, Texas, Saturday.

Miss Joyce Stephens, Mrs. Ched McCaskill, Oren Stephens and Tige Meunster motored to Hot Springs Thursday of last week.

Misses Ethelene and Kathlene Stephens left Monday for Conway where they will enter State Teachers college for the coming school year.

Mrs. H. H. Honea and son, Raymond, left Saturday for Dallas, Texas, where they will spend several weeks with W. Troy Wade and family.

The many friends of Miss Lillian Whittington will be surprised to learn of her marriage to Garvin Merchant of Beirne, Ark., several weeks ago. They all join us in wishing her much happiness.

Misses Opal and Lorean Honea were shopping in Prescott Saturday.

Mrs. Floyd Bailey has returned to her home in Gurdon. She has been nursing C. E. Ames for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brooks and children, Edgar Bonds returned home Friday from Tucson, Ariz.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joel Chamblee on September 9, a son.

B. Cox spent the week end in Blevins visiting home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Stewart, Charline and Dwight spent Sunday evening in Prescott visiting Mrs. J. T. Stewart.

Miss Suzanne Sage was the week end guest of Miss Marie Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pister and sons were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brown of the Sweet Home community.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wade and Dorothy Fac spent Sunday in Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Lewis and children of Hope were visiting relatives near Blevins Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sewell were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brook.

Tige Meunster left Saturday for his New Albany, Ind.

Continuing a series of "Vanishing Teas" recently introduced by the W. M. S. of the First Methodist church, Mrs. R. M. Briant will entertain on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at her home on North Washington street.

The blood pressure of a human being is 20 points higher when awake than when asleep.

Pie Supper Scheduled at Hinton Church Saturday

A pie and box supper will be held Saturday night at Hinton church. The public is invited. Proceeds will be used for church purposes.

Choose Satin



For the blouse, to be worn with your fall suit, select lustrous white satin made after this new and distinctive style. It may be fashioned without the sleeves.

HERE is an excellent blouse for any number of purposes which can be made of any of several materials—satin, linen, pique, gingham, or silk or wool crepe—in any of several colors. Designed in six sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20 (with corresponding bust measure 33½, 35, 36½ and 38) and 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 2¾ yards of 35-inch material, trimmed with 1¼ yards of machine plaiting, or a strip of material 2½ yards long and 2¼ inches wide plaited by hand or machine.

To secure a pattern and simple sewing chart of this model, tear out this sketch and mail it to Julia Boyd, 103 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y., together with 15 cents in coin. Be sure to enclose, on a separate sheet of paper, your name, full address, your size, the number of this pattern (No. 6897x), and mention the name of this newspaper.

East Is Torn by Industrial Row

(By the Associated Press)

Industrial strife tore several industries in Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey Wednesday.

Pennsylvania authorities viewed with apprehension preparations for a general bituminous mine "holiday." Ten thousand soft coal miners in five counties of southwestern Pennsylvania already have quit their jobs in protest against delay in signing the NRA code for coal.

The national labor board was expected to make immediate efforts to settle strikes involving between 50,000 and 60,000 workers in the Pennsylvania silk industry. Public hearings on a code have been in progress. Meanwhile four Allentown rayon mills announced they would reopen immediately at the request of striking employees.

A walkout struck a gastronomic blow at Philadelphia and Camden, N. J., when employees of Linton's restaurants were summoned to strike. Union officials said 1,000 workers were affected. The demands include higher wages and shorter hours.

Twenty thousand silk dyers still are out in North New Jersey in a drive for a 30-hour week and a minimum wage of 60 to 65 cents an hour.

Strikes in New York spread Tuesday to 25,000 underwear workers in 500 shops, and 3,000 cleaners and dyers, union officials announced.

Although scientists know comparatively little about glowworms, it seems to be established that the light is generated in the act of breathing.

"Yankees" really means English. When the first English settlers came to America, the nearest Indians could come to pronouncing the name was "Yongues." That was twisted to "Yankees" and applied later to Americans.

East Is Torn by Industrial Row

Industrial strife tore several industries in Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey Wednesday.

Pennsylvania authorities viewed with apprehension preparations for a general bituminous mine "holiday." Ten thousand soft coal miners in five counties of southwestern Pennsylvania already have quit their jobs in protest against delay in signing the NRA code for coal.

The national labor board was expected to make immediate efforts to settle strikes involving between 50,000 and 60,000 workers in the Pennsylvania silk industry. Public hearings on a code have been in progress. Meanwhile four Allentown rayon mills announced they would reopen immediately at the request of striking employees.

A walkout struck a gastronomic blow at Philadelphia and Camden, N. J., when employees of Linton's restaurants were summoned to strike. Union officials said 1,000 workers were affected. The demands include higher wages and shorter hours.

Twenty thousand silk dyers still are out in North New Jersey in a drive for a 30-hour week and a minimum wage of 60 to 65 cents an hour.

Strikes in New York spread Tuesday to 25,000 underwear workers in 500 shops, and 3,000 cleaners and dyers, union officials announced.

Pie Supper Scheduled at Hinton Church Saturday

A pie and box supper will be held Saturday night at Hinton church. The public is invited. Proceeds will be used for church purposes.

HOOKS and SLIDES

Abbreviated.

Connie Mack could have peddled George Earnshaw last spring for \$50,000... but after Big George's record this year (Mack recently sent him home for good, saying he was tired of looking at him), Earnshaw will not bring more than \$25,000... which the Red Sox probably will pay.

Sleepy Jim Crowley, Fordham's new coach, is studying spelling on the quad as listed such names as Pinelock, Danowski, Pavlovic, Sarasky, Maniaci and Souhig... they sound just like the Irish of old Notre Dame.

He's Jittery

Bill Terry has walked twice around the earth (at the equator) since taking command of the Giants... ambulating from first base to other positions to tip off this and that to the players or the pitcher.

There are two favorites among the Giants... I mean men the ballplayers like... one is Carl Hubbell, the pitcher... the other is Johnny Vergez left behind in Boston for an appendicitis operation... each has that old intestinal fortitude in a big way.

Hurray for Klem!

Hank Gowdy, the old catcher of the Braves, says there is no better ure in the business on balls and strikes than Bill Klem... when Bill bears down on an important pitch you get your money's worth of action, anyway... and he is so convincing in his manner that it's hard to dispute his judgment... but John McGraw can talk to you all day about his mistakes.

In the September 27 charity game between the Braves and Red Sox, Babe Ruth will play half the game with each team... Travis Jackson, filling in at third for the wounded Vergez, is a great money ballplayer, meaning he bears down hard when the stakes are up... Those denials that Vines would turn pro have made it appear the young man was advertising for a chance... Johnny Goodman, Open champion, practiced at the Green Brook, Montclair, N. J., course before winning the Open... and went right back and practiced for the Amateur.

East Is Torn by Industrial Row

Industrial strife tore several industries in Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey Wednesday.

Pennsylvania authorities viewed with apprehension preparations for a general bituminous mine "holiday." Ten thousand soft coal miners in five counties of southwestern Pennsylvania already have quit their jobs in protest against delay in signing the NRA code for coal.

The national labor board was expected to make immediate efforts to settle strikes involving between 50,000 and 60,000 workers in the Pennsylvania silk industry. Public hearings on a code have been in progress. Meanwhile four Allentown rayon mills announced they would reopen immediately at the request of striking employees.

A walkout struck a gastronomic blow at Philadelphia and Camden, N. J., when employees of Linton's restaurants were summoned to strike. Union officials said 1,000 workers were affected. The demands include higher wages and shorter hours.

Twenty thousand silk dyers still are out in North New Jersey in a drive for a 30-hour week and a minimum wage of 60 to 65 cents an hour.

Strikes in New York spread Tuesday to 25,000 underwear workers in 500 shops, and 3,000 cleaners and dyers, union officials announced.

East Is Torn by Industrial Row

Industrial strife tore several industries in Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey Wednesday.

Pennsylvania authorities viewed with apprehension preparations for a general bituminous mine "holiday." Ten thousand soft coal miners in five counties of southwestern Pennsylvania already have quit their jobs in protest against delay in signing the NRA code for coal.

The national labor board was expected to make immediate efforts to settle strikes involving between 50,000 and 60,000 workers in the Pennsylvania silk industry. Public hearings on a code have been in progress. Meanwhile four Allentown rayon mills announced they would reopen immediately at the request of striking employees.

A walkout struck a gastronomic blow at Philadelphia and Camden, N. J., when employees of Linton's restaurants were summoned to strike. Union officials said 1,000 workers were affected. The demands include higher wages and shorter hours.

Twenty thousand silk dyers still are out in North New Jersey in a drive for a 30-hour week and a minimum wage of 60 to 65 cents an hour.

Strikes in New York spread Tuesday to 25,000 underwear workers in 500 shops, and 3,000 cleaners and dyers, union officials announced.

East Is Torn by Industrial Row

Industrial strife tore several industries in Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey Wednesday.

Pennsylvania authorities viewed with apprehension preparations for a general bituminous mine "holiday." Ten thousand soft coal miners in five counties of southwestern Pennsylvania already have quit their jobs in protest against delay in signing the NRA code for coal.

The national labor board was expected to make immediate efforts to settle strikes involving between 50,000 and 60,000 workers in the Pennsylvania silk industry. Public hearings on a code have been in progress. Meanwhile four Allentown rayon mills announced they would reopen immediately at the request of striking employees.

A walkout struck a gastronomic blow at Philadelphia and Camden, N. J., when employees of Linton's restaurants were summoned to strike. Union officials said 1,000 workers were affected. The demands include higher wages and shorter hours.

Twenty thousand silk dyers still are out in North New Jersey in a drive for a 30-hour week and a minimum wage of 60 to 65 cents an hour.

Strikes in New York spread Tuesday to 25,000 underwear workers in 500 shops, and 3,000 cleaners and dyers, union officials announced.

East Is Torn by Industrial Row

Industrial strife tore several industries in Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey Wednesday.

Pennsylvania authorities viewed with apprehension preparations for a general bituminous mine "holiday." Ten thousand soft coal miners in five counties of southwestern Pennsylvania already have quit their jobs in protest against delay in signing the NRA code for coal.

The national labor board was expected to make immediate efforts to settle strikes involving between 50,000 and 60,000 workers in the Pennsylvania silk industry. Public hearings on a code have been in progress. Meanwhile four Allentown rayon mills announced they would reopen immediately at the request of striking employees.

A walkout struck a gastronomic blow at Philadelphia and Camden, N. J., when employees of Linton's restaurants were summoned to strike. Union officials said 1,000 workers were affected. The demands include higher wages and shorter hours.

Twenty thousand silk dyers still are out in North New Jersey in a drive for a 30-hour week and a minimum wage of 60 to 65 cents an hour.

Strikes in New York spread Tuesday to 25,000 underwear workers in 500 shops, and 3,000 cleaners and dyers, union officials announced.

East Is Torn by Industrial Row

Industrial strife tore several industries in Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey Wednesday.

Pennsylvania authorities viewed with apprehension preparations for a general bituminous mine "holiday." Ten thousand soft coal miners in five counties of southwestern Pennsylvania already have quit their jobs in protest against delay in signing the NRA code for coal.

The national labor board was expected to make immediate efforts to settle strikes involving between 50,000 and 60,000 workers in the Pennsylvania silk industry. Public hearings on a code have been in progress. Meanwhile four Allentown rayon mills announced they would reopen immediately at the request of striking employees.

A walkout struck a gastronomic blow at Philadelphia and Camden, N. J., when employees of Linton's restaurants were summoned to strike. Union officials said 1,000 workers were affected. The demands include higher wages and shorter hours.

Twenty thousand silk dyers still are out in North New Jersey in a drive for a 30-hour week and a minimum wage of 60 to 65 cents an hour.

Strikes in New York spread Tuesday to 25,000 underwear workers in 500 shops, and 3,000 cleaners and dyers, union officials announced.

East Is Torn by Industrial Row

Industrial strife tore several industries in Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey Wednesday.

Pennsylvania authorities viewed with apprehension preparations for a general bituminous mine "holiday." Ten thousand soft coal miners in five counties of southwestern Pennsylvania already have quit their jobs in protest against delay in signing the NRA code for coal.

The national labor board was expected to make immediate efforts to settle strikes involving between 50,000 and 60,000 workers in the Pennsylvania silk industry. Public hearings on a code have been in progress. Meanwhile four Allentown rayon mills announced they would reopen immediately at the request of striking employees.

A walkout struck a gastronomic blow at Philadelphia and Camden, N. J., when employees of Linton's restaurants were summoned to strike. Union officials said 1,000 workers were affected. The demands include higher wages and shorter hours.

Twenty thousand silk dyers still are out in North New Jersey in a drive for a 30-hour week and a minimum wage of 60 to 65 cents an hour.

Strikes in New York spread Tuesday to 25,000 underwear workers in 500 shops, and 3,000 cleaners and dyers, union officials announced.

East Is Torn by Industrial Row

Industrial strife tore several industries in Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey Wednesday.

Pennsylvania authorities viewed with apprehension preparations for a general bituminous mine "holiday." Ten thousand soft coal miners in five counties of southwestern Pennsylvania already have quit their jobs in protest against delay in signing the NRA code for coal.

The national labor board was expected to make immediate efforts to settle strikes involving between 50,000 and 60,000 workers in the Pennsylvania silk industry. Public hearings on a code have been in progress. Meanwhile four Allentown rayon mills announced they would reopen immediately at the request of striking employees.

A walkout struck a gastronomic blow at Philadelphia and Camden, N. J., when employees of Linton's restaurants were summoned to strike. Union officials said 1,000 workers were affected. The demands include higher wages and shorter hours.

Twenty thousand silk dyers still are out in North New Jersey in a drive for a 30-hour week and a minimum wage of 60 to 65 cents an hour.

Strikes in New York spread Tuesday to 25,000 underwear workers in 500 shops, and 3,000 cleaners and dyers, union officials announced.

East Is Torn by Industrial Row

Industrial strife tore several industries in Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey Wednesday.

Pennsylvania authorities viewed with apprehension preparations for a general bituminous mine "holiday." Ten thousand soft coal miners in five counties of southwestern Pennsylvania already have quit their jobs in protest against delay in signing the NRA code for coal.

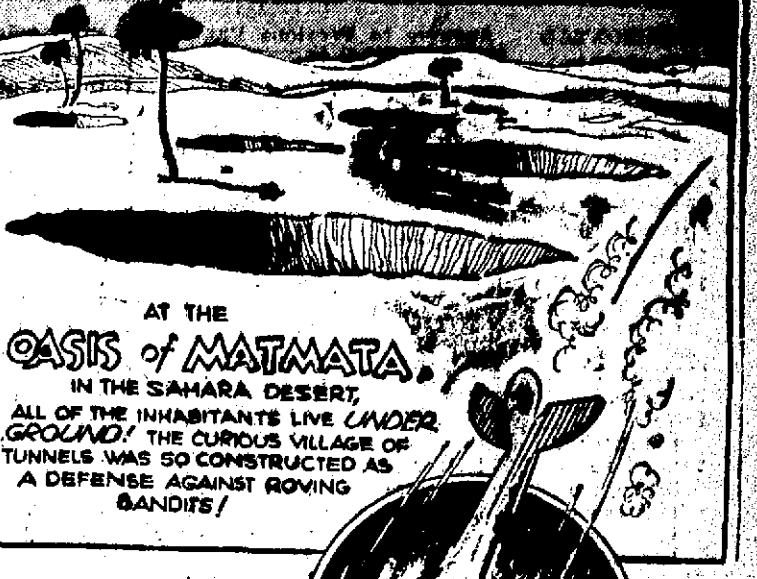
The national labor board was expected to make immediate efforts to settle strikes involving between 50,000 and 60,000 workers in the Pennsylvania silk industry. Public hearings on a code have been in progress. Meanwhile four Allentown rayon mills announced they would reopen immediately at the request of striking employees.

A walkout struck a gastronomic blow at Philadelphia and Camden, N. J., when employees of Linton's restaurants were summoned to strike. Union officials said 1,000 workers were affected. The demands include higher wages and shorter hours.

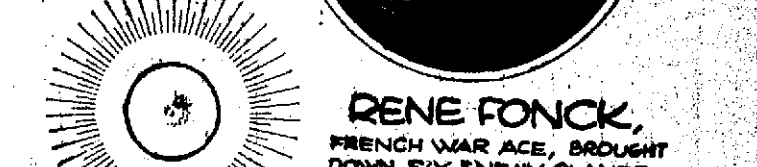
Twenty thousand silk dyers still are out in North New Jersey in a drive for a 30-hour week and a minimum wage of 60 to 65 cents an hour.

Strikes in New York spread Tuesday to 25,000 underwear workers in 500 shops, and 3,000 cleaners and dyers, union officials announced.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



AT THE OASIS of MATMATA, IN THE SAHARA DESERT, ALL OF THE INHABITANTS LIVE UNDER GROUND! THE CURIOUS VILLAGE OF TUNNELS WAS SO CONSTRUCTED AS A DEFENSE AGAINST ROVING BANDITS!



SUN RAYS ARE NOT HEAT! THEY ARE A FORM OF ENERGY CALLED RADIATION!

RENE FONCK, FRENCH WAR ACE, BROUGHT DOWN SIX ENEMY PLANES, IN ONE AFTERNOON, WITH ONLY FIFTY-SIX BULLETS FIRED! MAY 8 - 1918

Nine Years in Prison for Leopold and Loeb

JOLIET, Ill.—(AP)—The ninth anniversary Wednesday of the commitment to state prison of Nathan F. Leopold and Richard Loeb for the murder of Bobby Franks, finds the two prisoners in different positions. Leopold and Loeb were sentenced to life for the slaying of young Franks on May 21, 1924.

A synthetic tobacco has been produced in Germany; it consists of specially prepared paper impregnated with nicotine and chemically stained and perfumed to give color and odor.

New Equipment

An "Arno" steamer, and two dryers have been added to our equipment, enabling us to give better and more complete service.

Consult us as to your problems of

HAIR TINTING

"We are dyeing to please"

Sibyl's Beauty Parlor

Phone 86 Next Door to Barlow Hotel



YEAST

NO WILD in Schlitz

THAT will interest those who have suffered ill effects from impure beer. For SCHLITZ in Brown Bottles will never harm anyone.

You may or may not know that yeast is vital to beer. Obviously the purer the yeast, the purer the beer—for sour soil never produced a sound crop.

Many, many years ago SCHLITZ scientists propagated a mother cell of absolutely pure yeast. In a carefully guarded culture lies one of the chief reasons for the full, rich ripeness of SCHLITZ in Brown Bottles.

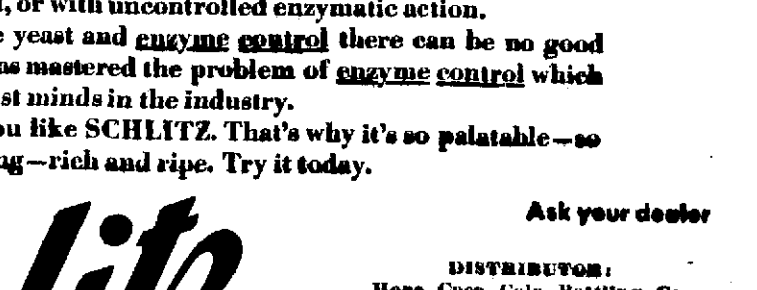
Yeast contains an astonishingly active enzyme. This enzyme works best in pure, sound yeast. Good beer never comes from wild, weak, impure or stale yeast, or with uncontrolled enzymatic action.

Without pure yeast and enzyme control there can be no good beer. SCHLITZ has mastered the problem of enzyme control which has puzzled the best minds in the industry.

That's why you like SCHLITZ. That's why it's so palatable—so brilliant—sparkling—rich and ripe. Try it today.

Ask your dealer

DISTRIBUTOR: Hope Coca Cola Bottling Co. Phone 392



Schlitz In Brown Bottles

The Beer That Made Milwaukee famous

Copyrighted, 1933 Schlitz Brewing Co., 1933

First Lady

Answers to Previous Puzzle

1. The lady in the picture was the wife of what famous American?	2. Small body of land.	3. Flyer.	4. What was the first name of the lady in the picture?	5. Mended.	6. Threat.	7. To countersink.	8. Carriage having top that can be raised or lowered.	9. Company.	10. Old form of "wife."	11. Window glass.	12. Dried.	13. Frozen water.	14. Extracts of game.	15. A bulk.	16. Disclosures.								
17. Minor note.	18. File.	19. Horse's neck hairs.	20. Pedal digits.	21. Eccentric wheels.	22. What was the family name of the children of the pictured lady?	23. She was a ... by birth?	24. To drag along.	25. Platform.	26. Equable.	27. Handsome.	28. Street.	29. Mother.	30. Always.	31. Metallic element used in cancer cure.	32. Idea.	33. Andacity.	34. Morning.	35. Second note.	36. Scheme.	37. Bronze.	38. Dined.	39. Self.	40. Right.

12 Minor note.

16 File.

17 Horse's neck hairs.

18 Pedal digits.

20 Eccentric wheels.

21 What was the family name of the children of the pictured lady?

22 She was a ... by birth?

23 To drag along.

24 Platform.

26 Equable.

27 Handsome.

28 Street.

29 Mother.

30 Always.

31 Metallic element used in cancer cure.

32 Idea.

33 Andacity.

34 Morning.

35 Second note.

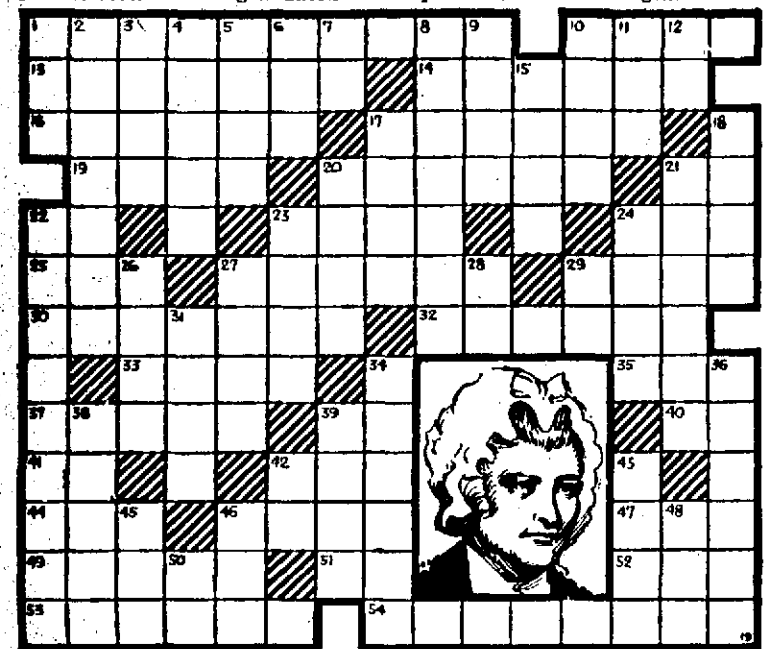
36 Scheme.

37 Bronze.

38 Dined.

39 Self.

40 Right.



Concern Over Cuban Unrest Behind Capital's Brave Face

Affairs Have Been Terrific Shock to State Department Officials Who Thought Wells Had Done a Good Job

BY BYRON PRICE
(Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington)

Washington has put on a brave face as it contemplates what is happening in Cuba, but underneath there is much real concern.

Ordinarily, government overthrows in Latin America do not greatly excite even the state department. They have come to be accepted as a part of the natural course of events, like colds in the head and minor traffic accidents. No one really hopes to do much about them.

One cause for worry is that the revolution which overthrew the new de Céspedes regime, and the events which have followed that overthrow, taught the Washington government that it knew less than it thought it did about the ins and outs of Cuban political currents.

This whole new phase of Cuban affairs has been a terrific shock to state department officials, who thought Ambassador Welles had done a magnificent job in Havana and, with the old Machado regime safely eased out, could come home with everything rosy.

American military men were surprised, too, to find that the Cuban army, which had acquitted itself so well during the Machado crisis, was so deeply permeated with discontent and even organized revolt.

But the greatest shock of all was the realization that communist groups had had and still have so large a hand in the situation.

A Neighborly Angle

There were other considerations not mentioned in any of the official announcements.

In everything they have done, American officials have given the impression of thinking once of Cuba and twice of the rest of the world—particularly the rest of Latin America.

Mr. Roosevelt has been especially anxious that his "good neighbor" policy strike exactly the right keynote in this first test.

On the one hand, the President's advisers considered it extremely important that Cuba's sister republics understand the big neighbor to the north would conduct herself with restraint, and would not cross their thresholds forcibly except as public order required it.

On the other hand, no one in Washington wanted to give Latin America the impression that the Roosevelt administration had gone pacifist, or that the United States Marines had folded their tents and disbanded.

It has been a delicate task to steer a course which would give these neighbors just the desired notification that the United States has its heart in the right place, but packs a punch for emergencies.

An Eye to Japan

Officials do not talk about it, but there is no question they also have been thinking of the impression created as far away as Tokyo.

Rent It! Find It!
Buy It! Sell It!

HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 insertion, 10c per line minimum 30c

These rates for consecutive insertions.

3 insertions, 6c per line minimum 50c

6 insertions, 5c per line minimum 90c

24 insertions, 4c per line minimum \$3.12 (Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

NOTICE

Miss Helen McRae will open her violin studio September 14th. Those interested in class, or private lessons, please call 132.

LOST

LOST—Box with variety of fishing tackle. Left on curb front of White House or lost in business district. Phone 114-W. 11-3p

FOR SALE

Vetch, Pasture Clovers, Alfalfa, Oats, Rye and Fall Garden Seeds. MONT'S SEED STORE. 12-51c

FOR SALE—At a bargain. Scholarship in one of the South's leading business colleges. Complete course, or your choice of any group of subjects. Apply at Hope Star.

NRA

JOIN UP!

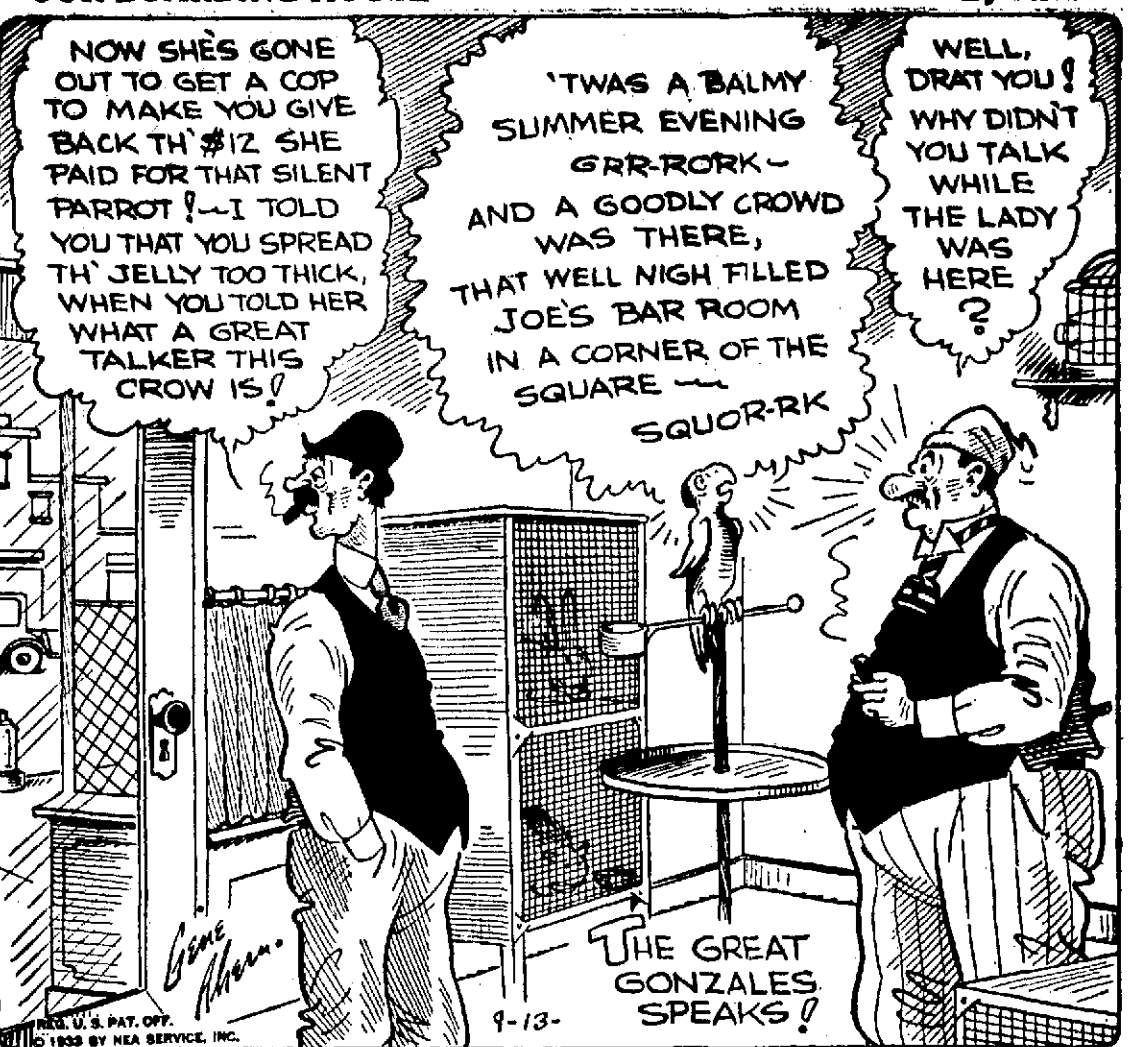
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT

THE PERFECT GUY

N-183

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

In the Red!

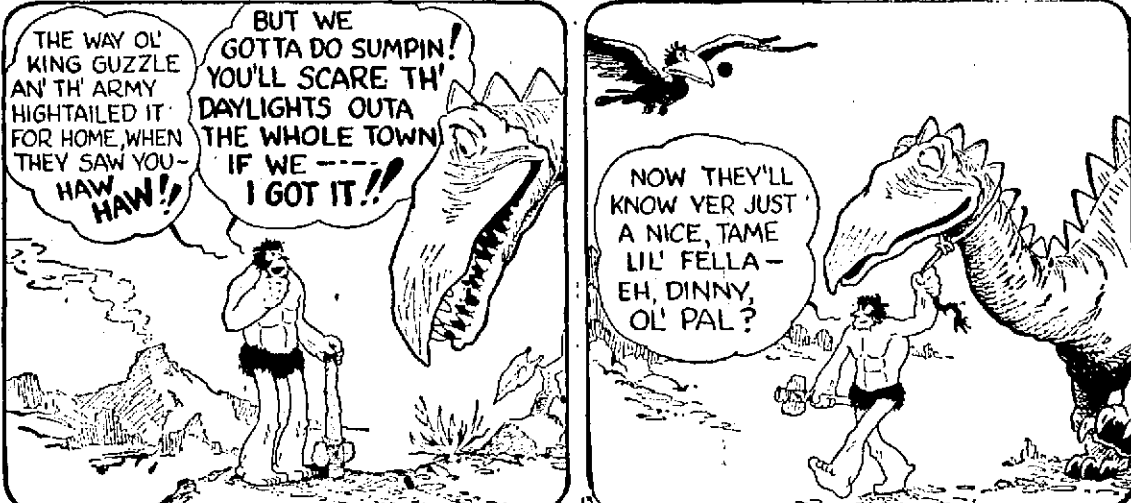
By MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

Home, Sweet Home!

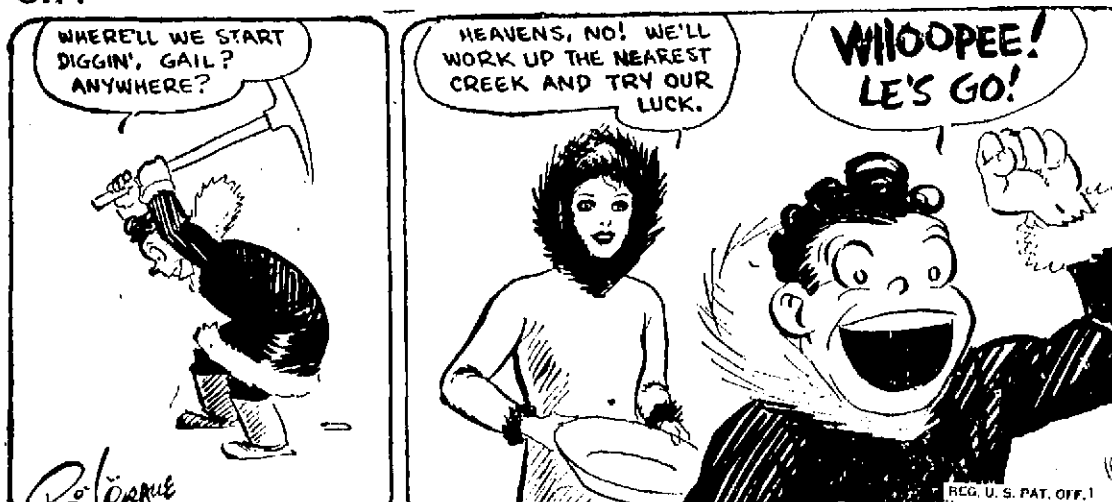
By HAMLIN



WASH TUBBS

They're Off!

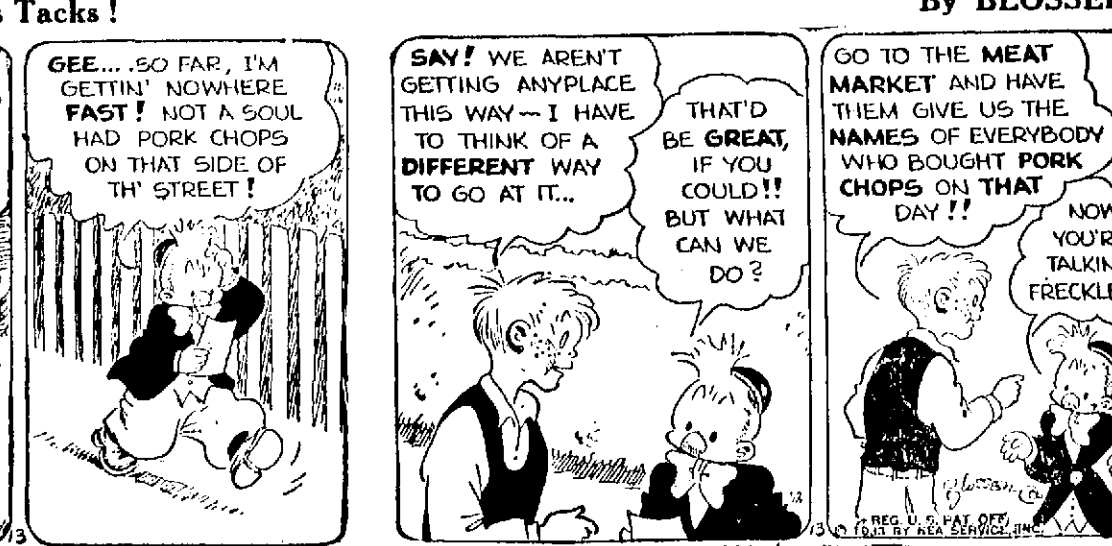
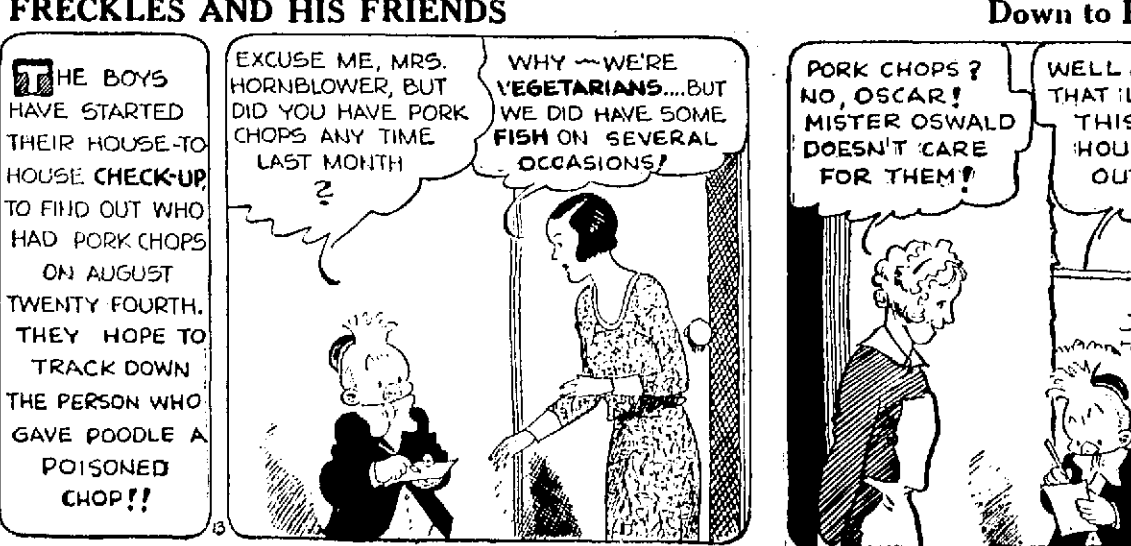
By CRANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Down to Brass Tacks!

By BLOSSER



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

Stormy Weather!

By COWAN

